

NEAR RIOT ON OREGON STREET

Mayor Lea's Car Surrounded by Strikers; Quarrel Starts Trouble.

Strike sympathizers started another demonstration at Oregon and Texas streets at 4:20 Monday afternoon which threatened to be more serious than those at noon, but which was stopped before it had become violent by the prompt action of mounted policemen Tom York and a squad of foot police, assisted by the provost guards.

The trouble is said to have started with a disagreement between Norwood Hall and a strike sympathizer, according to policeman York. Flows were exchanged soon after Mayor Tom Lea accompanied by city clerk Jack Dawson, drove up in front of the First National bank building.

Police on Job.
The crowd swarmed from the sidewalk and filled the street until policeman York, Sergeant Simpson and the other police in that district started to clear the intersection. This was done in record time by the police and provost guards without further trouble, although there was considerable muttering.

A small crowd gathered around the mayor's automobile in which he was seated, surrounded by his friends. The mayor stated, however, that no one offered him violence. Mayor Lea mingled with the crowd, advising the policemen and refused to go to his office until the police had the crowd under control.

Cries of Scab.
Just as the demonstration was under control, a street car came around the San Antonio street corner going up Oregon. On each side of the motorcar was a guard.

"Scab! Scab! Cut the trolley," the strike sympathizers shouted. The police and provost guards drew their guns ready for trouble, but the car passed through the crowd without difficulty.

Little Woman Stops Raid
By Strikers On Her Cafe

An attempt by a party of strike sympathizers and members of the Cooks and Waiters' union to take a cash register from Java cafe during the early part of the rioting Monday met with failure when the proprietor, Mrs. G. C. Crismon, struck one man with a glass, putting him to flight.

A report that the members of the union and strike sympathizers intended to raid the restaurant, which is located on San Antonio street, was heard by Mrs. Crismon a short time before the men entered the cafe.

One of the men, she stated, took hold of the register and dragged it to the door before she struck him in the neck with a large glass. The man dropped the register and fled.

DUKE SAYS POLICEMAN ASKED HIM TO GO TO WRECKED CAR

R. W. Duke, one of the striking street car men, says that he was not in the crowd of rioters which damaged street car No. 77 in front of the post office in Oregon street Monday at noon. "I was down at the corner of San Antonio and Oregon streets," he says. "When a policeman asked me to go up to No. 77 and take it to the barns, I went with him to the car, when policeman wearing badge No. 2 asked me to take the car in."

GRAND JURY IS PROBING RIOTS

Policemen Who Failed to do Duty Will Lose Jobs; Many Witnesses.

(Continued From Page One.)
on bond, although some of the men still remain in the county jail.

Sheriff Makes Arrests.
Arrests by the sheriff's office of alleged participants in the street car riots Monday continued Tuesday. Assault to commit murder and unlawful assembly were the charges made. Bonds were fixed at \$1000 in the majority of the cases.

In the county court, charges of unlawful assembly were made against John Doe Starnes, John Doe Weaver, John Doe Reynolds, E. J. Wilcox, J. J. Wilcox, W. M. Morgan, James Scholl and J. N. Border.

In the court of justice of the peace J. M. Deaver charges of assault to commit murder were filed against E. T. Moore, John Doe Bullard, E. Lempe and John Doe Douglas.

Locked In County Jail.
City detectives T. J. Boyd and Stanley Good, Jr., arrested T. J. Cole at Oregon and Mills streets early in the rioting when he is said to have attempted to take the cash box from a Sunset Heights car. Detective Boyd boarded the car and forced the man to accompany him to the police station. He was immediately transferred to the county jail and held.

Greely and Birkenfeld, employees of the Electric Railway company, who did all in their power to prevent the men from breaking the windows in the street cars, were released from the city jail to claim agent Alvin Dixon, of the railway, Monday evening at 6 o'clock.

Quiet Night—Cars Run.
Everything was quiet down town Monday night and there were no disturbances and the streets were almost deserted by 9 o'clock. Police, both mounted and on foot, patrolled the downtown section, but there was nothing which called for police action. The provost guards were not in evidence and few soldiers were seen on the streets.

The street cars operated on schedule time and Ted Davis, of the Electric Railway company, announced at 8 o'clock that the schedule would be maintained until 11 o'clock. Two policemen on each car carried shotguns and gave an ominous appearance to the cars, but there was not a shot fired by the police or provost guards Monday night.

Few passengers rode on the street cars, the lines doing a record business late Monday afternoon and evening. Few came down town Monday night, contrary to the usual custom on the evening of Labor day, when the picture shows and theaters are always crowded. Many telephone calls were received at The Herald asking if it would be safe to come down town, but the majority of the people seemed to have decided, earlier in the evening, that there was no use taking a chance and they remained at home.

WITH YOUR DRINKING WATER
Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate
A half teaspoonful in each cup neutralizes the alkali and fortifies the system against disorders caused by impure drinking water. Strengthens the digestion.—Advertisement.

GEORGE D. KENDALL
Makes Glasses Right, 228 Mesa Ave.—Advertisement.

GUARD CAR BARN WITH SHOT GUNS

Eight Policemen Detailed to Duty There; Mayor and Chief Confer.

Armed with repeating shotguns, eight police officers left the station Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for the car barns to prevent any disorder that may occur there.

Mayor Lea addressed the entire department shortly after 2 o'clock at the police station on the strike situation and, although his statements were not made public, it is known that the officers were instructed to go to any limit to protect the cars and the passengers.

The guns were loaded before the officers left the station, while each man carried additional ammunition.

Mayor and Chief Confer.
Mayor Lea held a conference with police chief R. J. Zahradnik shortly before he left the station and discussed for the protection of street cars which the mayor said would run.

Assistant provost marshal Lieut. J. L. Parkinson was instructed to prepare a report of the arrest of Lieut. A. D. Willis on San Antonio street Monday morning during the early hours of the strike and submit it to the district commander. Statements of officers Sidney Benson and S. H. Vester were taken by Lieut. Parkinson and these will be forwarded to Gen. Bell.

Lieut. Willis Asked to Help.
Lieut. Willis made a statement Monday afternoon in which he declared that he was asked by the patrolmen to order the 25 or 30 militia men back from the street in front of the Popular building during the rioting Monday afternoon and that he had no more than got these men back onto the sidewalk at the request of the officers when he was arrested by mounted officers.

"I was standing on the sidewalk when the trouble started," Lieut. Willis said. "One of the officers called out to ask if there was an army officer in the crowd. I answered his call and he asked me to get the militia men back, which I did without trouble. Just as I was returning to the sidewalk four mounted police rode down and in spite of the protests of the officers who requested me to assist them, the mounted men arrested me and, after taking me around the corner, turned me loose."

Mayor At Police Station.
A controversy between Mayor Lea and one of the business agents of the Street Railway union caused considerable excitement when the mayor entered the police station after coming from his office Monday afternoon.

"Mayor, some of our men are in the city jail and the sergeant won't set the bond," said one of the strikers.

"I have nothing to do with it; go and see the captain," replied Mayor Lea. "But there is something that I want to say to you while you are here. I want you to understand that you have got to stop this rioting, and I want it done immediately. I am going to place men on the street cars with buckshot in their guns and there will be order."

"Yes, I understand," said the strikers.

Cars Will Run.
"Well I want it distinctly understood that the city of El Paso with a population of 25,000, wants the street cars to run and they will run," declared Mayor Lea.

"Well, we have stood by the city," replied the agent.

Wait For Primaries.
"Yes and I have stood by all you boys and I compelled the company to pull their guards from the cars, and here we have a disgraceful riot and I

MEXICAN SHOT IN HEAD, DIES

Officers Unable To Identify Victim; Another Mexican is Arrested.

An unidentified Mexican fatally wounded in the head was found near El Paso and Eighth streets Monday evening at 7:20 o'clock and taken to the emergency hospital. He died a short time after being removed from the car to the county hospital. The bullet entered in the back of the head and lodged in the skin under the left eye, penetrating the brain.

Terrible Martinez was arrested by city detectives following an investigation of the shooting and is being held in the city jail.

Nothing was found on the person of the dead man to disclose his identity and efforts are being made by coroner J. M. Deaver to learn his name. The body is being held at the J. J. Kaster undertaking parlors.

am going to have it stopped and you had better start right now," said the mayor.

"All right," said the striker.

Someone on the outside of the crowd then yelled, "Wait until the next primaries and we will fix you."

"All right go ahead with it," said Mayor Lea.

A. SCHWARTZ SAYS SHERIFF EDWARDS WAS BRAVE AND COOL.
Praise for Sheriff P. J. Edwards and his deputies was heard on all of the downtown streets Monday afternoon following the rioting on San Antonio street.

A. Schwartz, president of the Popular Drygoods company, who witnessed the trouble in front of his store, declared that Sheriff Edwards prevented the rioting from becoming more serious and that Sheriff Edwards showed unusual nerve and coolness.

"I saw the sheriff and his men take charge of the situation and it was a splendid display of bravery and cool-headed policing," Mr. Schwartz said Monday afternoon. "The sheriff soon had the situation under control and I am firmly convinced that had he not appeared with his men, the trouble would have been far more serious than it was."

AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE; C. L. BRUCE'S CAR DEMOLISHED
In a collision between an automobile owned by C. L. Bruce and a Cadillac touring car driven by Oliver Carr, several persons were badly shaken up and had a narrow escape Monday afternoon on the county road near Yaleta.

The car owned by Bruce, according to witnesses, was practically demolished, while the other automobile had one wheel torn off.

UNIVERSITY CLUB HAS WEEKLY LUNCHEON TUESDAY.
University club men held their weekly luncheon in the club rooms at the Paso del Norte Tuesday at noon.

There was no program, it being the rule at these luncheons to have no speaking unless there is a man of note visiting in the city.

Whenever You Need a General Tonic Take Groves'
The Old Standard Groves' tasteless, clean, tonic is the only one that is a General Tonic because it contains the well known tonic properties of Q. I. NINE and IRON. 50c.—Adv.

MOOR PUSHES CONCRETE ROAD

Construction Camps at Vinton and White Spur Working Double Shifts.

Vinton, Texas, Sept. 5.—Rapid work in being done by the Lee Moor Construction company on the valley concrete road, which has its beginning at the Santa Fe railway crossing north-west of the El Paso cement plant, and ends at Anthony, N. M. There are two camps, one at White Spur and the other just south of Vinton, with 150 men each who, working two shifts, are pouring 500 feet of concrete a day. Along with the road construction mobile concrete culverts, 20 in all are being built to drain the flood waters. These are formed as fast as the new road surface is laid.

Securing Sugar Beet Acreage.
A committee composed of S. C. Lewis, H. L. Haskinson, L. H. Brandt and J. Clarke Rishaberger were appointed to canvass this district for the purpose of securing sugar beet acreage.

PROF. PUTNAM TELLS TEACHERS COOPERATION LIFE OF SCHOOLS

The trustees had their day at the session of the county teachers' institute at the courthouse Tuesday, with president G. P. Putnam of the county board of education as the principal speaker. Professor Putnam's subject was "The teacher's position in the community." The speaker took up the relations that should exist between the school trustee and the parents who are helping to build up the schools and urged that there should be closer cooperation. Nearly 100 teachers applauded Prof. Putnam's address.

Dr. Hugh White, who was scheduled to speak on "School Room Sanitation," was ill and his address went over until Wednesday. Mrs. Leona P. Elliott delivered an interesting talk on "Parent-Teachers' Associations—What They Mean." Mrs. Roy Davidson, school trustee at Clint, spoke of "What the Parents' Circle at Clint have done and what we hope to do."

Miss Dorothy Bretz spoke on "How can we conserve the health of our pupils?" and M. L. Caldwell, a trustee, took up the question, "How can we beautify our school grounds?"

At the afternoon session a superintendent's period was scheduled with a "Lesson from the normal child." A feature of the afternoon program was an address by Mrs. Sadie C. Garrett on "The school a social center." Miss Grace McNeil was to discuss "Should the teaching of morals have a definite period on the schedule," and a round-table discussion was to be led by Miss Estelle Cassidy.

COMMERCIAL CLUB MEMBERS ADDRESS TUESDAY LUNCHEON
Over 20 members attended the regular weekly luncheon of the Commercial club, formerly the order of Lions, held Tuesday at the Zeiger hotel. Speeches by different members of the club on the proper condition of its affairs and on other various topics were made by members present. Several guests were introduced.

Easy to Say "Three-500"
Easy to Remember When you want an Auto, a Limousine, a Taxi or Baggage. City Service Co.

BENEFITS DAIRY FARMERS MUCH

Rio Grande Valley Association Favorably Mentioned by Texas Dairy Expert.

Austin, Tex., Sept. 5.—Just returning from El Paso, where he has been investigating the dairy development of the Rio Grande valley, J. C. Patterson, dairy expert of the state department of agriculture, says:

"I am told that within the past two years there have been shipped into the valley over 100 cars of dairy cows, largely of high grade Holsteins. Even now there is being consumed in El Paso each month, in addition to the local supply, about a quarter of a million pounds of butter, which is secured from Elgin and other eastern markets."

Dairy Association Benefits Farmers.
The Rio Grande Valley Dairy association has been the salvation of many of the dairy farmers, who had not been making a profit because of the low price they were receiving for their products. Now the association is incorporated and each patron owns at least one share of stock. A pasteurizing and cooling plant is operated in the city and all milk supplied by members is distributed through this plant. Deliveries are thus handled under one management, eliminating excessive overhead expenses.

Pays for Milk Weekly.
"Each Tuesday checks are mailed to the patrons for the milk delivered the week previous, which enables them to operate upon a cash basis. They are paid according to the percentage of butter fat the milk contains, the price being relatively high. By this system competition may be eliminated to a large extent, with a larger net return to producers, and yet the ultimate consumer may have his milk even cheaper than usual. A much higher grade of milk is produced and conditions generally improved."

Improves Farmers' Facilities.
"Under the articles of incorporation the association, in addition to producing, manufacturing and selling all manner of milk products, may promote and maintain means of securing farm supplies, feeds, credit facilities and to improve country life. There were only a few members when the association was organized, but it is increasing rapidly and it is hoped that the membership will soon include a greater percentage of local dairymen. I consider the proposition well worth the consideration of our city milkmen at large, as the condition which exists there obtains practically all over the state."

Mr. Patterson states that the department is continually receiving inquiries for milk stock, the demand being much greater than the supply.

PICKPOCKET GETS SHERIFF'S POCKETBOOK DURING RIOT
Pickpockets were operating in the crowd that swarmed around two street cars and San Antonio and Stanton streets Monday morning. Sheriff Peyton J. Edwards was a victim of the soft-fingered gentry. In addition to his pocketbook, containing valuable papers, the sheriff lost his state railroad pass and a state warrant for \$100. He missed the pocketbook and papers shortly after emerging from the crowd.

HERALD OFFICIAL PAPER.
The Herald has been selected as the official newspaper for the publication of bankruptcy notices for El Paso county, by order of H. R. Gamble, referee in bankruptcy in El Paso.

SERGT. LIGHTHALL WAS IN 136 DAYS

Graphic Report by Young Cavalry Officer Who Employed Natural Vitalitas.

Sergeant W. J. Lighthall, of troop H, 8th Cavalry, stationed at Yaleta, Texas, while in El Paso outlined some of his experiences:

"I have served under the great American flag 22 years. In '98 I was sent to Cuba and at that time contracted malarial rheumatism; later was sent to the Philippines and my ailment became worse. I spent 136 days in the hospital. At times I could not turn over in my bed, and some of my companions have helped me to get to a sitting position many a time. I am using my first bottle of Vitalitas and it is hard to believe one who has suffered as I did could get cured as fast as I have. My neck and back of my head hurt as though something was trying to drive nails in. I took Vitalitas regularly and also the special laxative tablets. I consider it the best investment I ever made in my whole life."

Vitalitas is wonderfully responsive for other chronic disorders besides rheumatism. It is wholly and purely a natural product, free of alcohol and is drugless. Marvelous results are constantly reported from its use; oftentimes where all man-made medicines have failed. It is particularly recommended for indigestion, rheumatism, nervous debility, liver and kidney ills.

Talk with Mr. Moser, the special Vitalitas demonstrator at Kelly & Pollard's Drug Store, Sheldon Hotel. Also for sale by Taylor's Drug Store, Law Cruces, N. M. Also Douglas Drug Store, Douglas, Ariz.—Adv.

STOP! CALOMEL IS QUICKSILVER

It's mercury! Attacks the bones, salivates and makes you sick.

There's no reason why a person should take sickening, activating Calomel when 50 cents buys a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tonic—a perfect substitute for calomel.

It is a pleasant, vegetable liquid which will start your liver just as surely as calomel, but it doesn't make you sick and can not salivate.

Children and grown folks can take Dodson's Liver Tonic, because it is perfectly harmless.

Calomel is a dangerous drug. It is mercury and attacks your bones. Take a dose of nasty calomel today and you will feel weak, sick and nauseated tomorrow. Don't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tonic instead and you will wake up feeling great. No more biliousness, constipation, sluggishness, headache, coated tongue or sour stomach. Your drug-sick and can not salivate.

Liver Tonic acts better than horrible calomel your money is waiting for you.—Advertisement.

The ordinary cost of a Want Ad in The El Paso Herald is 25 cents. It reaches an average of about 100,000 readers each issue.

Entrances to New Annex on San Antonio St., Mesa Ave., and Thru El Paso Piano Company on Texas St.

"THE POPULAR"

EL PASO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1916.

We Maintain The Promptest Mail & Phone Order Depts. In The Entire Southwest! Give Us A Trial!

15TH YEAR. EL PASO'S MOST PROGRESSIVE STORE.

Showing What Fashion Is Doing For Fall Through Growing Collections Of The New And Charming Outer Apparel

SHOWING the skill of the master loomers who have created such lovely fabrics to be developed in the new fall garments—smart with the adapted modes of Europe and the wonderful style-craft of America—portraying the fields of inspiration to which the artists who designed them have been drawn.

PARTICULARLY pleasing to the great mass of women who spend their money thoughtfully, securing the utmost in style and service for their expenditure—making the dress appropriation reach to unusual lengths—but never at the sacrifice of fashion—quite a complete collection awaits your pleasure.

THERE is an upside-down condition in the markets—under present conditions those who buy early will buy for less than those who postpone their purchases until later—constant cost advances in materials and labor indicate that November or December prices will be higher than those of now.



Smart Autumn Dresses Priced At \$19.50

A SMARTNESS of style, excellence of materials and making which is not common to \$19.50 dresses. Taffeta, soft silks, combinations of serge and Georgette crepe, serge and taffeta—because of the popularity of blue the group has plenty of navy and midnight shades, many of them daintily relieved by white collars and cuffs. Moyanage, tunic, polonaise, coat effects—variations of the smartest of Autumn modes. Many styles at \$19.50. Two good groups at \$10 and \$15.—(Fifth Floor)

And The Finer Frocks Selling At \$25 to \$49.50

DELINEATING the extreme elegance of mode and beautiful fabrics—serge combined with Georgette crepe, satin or taffeta—mostly in the fashionable black and blues—some in the lighter tones. Elaborated with Chinese embroidery, fringes, embroidery of gold or silver threads, beads—trimmed with rich furs—and in contrast many of them have their chief charm in the effective simplicity which distinguishes them—varied adaptations of the Moyanage, polonaise, tunic and peasant inspiration—\$25 to \$49.50.—(Fifth Floor)

Fall Tailored Suits \$25 Many New Styles

FINELY woven, light-weight, all-wool, gabardines, poplins, serges and broadcloths in the rich, soft tones of Autumn. Varied shades of blue, browns, green. They are made up in belted, military and capped effects—many are quite lavishly trimmed with buttons, others with velvets and furs and embroidered motifs in colors. They all have splendid satin linings. The assortments which are ready carry out many variations of the new styles. An excellent group at \$25 and others at \$15 to \$150.00. Sizes 16 to 44.—(Fifth Floor)

Smartly Tailored Skirts In Rich Plaids

THE most fashionable skirts for street and sports wear are those of bold plaids in many-colored patterns—you can have them from the small, modest plaids to those which are quite fancy—colors are delightfully blended into rich and attractive harmony. Full, comfortable and hanging in smart, flowing lines. Nearly all of them have useful pockets and with self-belts. A splendid assortment at \$4.95 upward. New Autumn silk skirts, \$6.95 to \$39.50. Plain and fancy cloth skirts, \$4.95 to \$32.50.—(Fifth Floor)

The Men's Store, Which Has Been Temporarily Located Just Across The Street, Has Moved To The Second Floor Of Our New Annex And Is Now Ready To Receive Its Clientele. See The New Fall Clothes For Men.

The Popular DRY GOODS CO. INC.

Exclusive And Correct Clothes For Women, Fashioned In "The Popular's" Tailoring And Dressmaking Departments. Mme. Allan—Gowns; M. Lazeres—Suits And Coats. You Will Find The Prices Reasonable.